

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow cloudy and mild.

Highest temperature yesterday, 54; lowest, 37. Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

VOL. LXXXVII.—NO. 73.—DAILY.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1922.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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The New York Herald, with all that was best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

DRYSSAY WET VOTE MEANS LAXNESS AND HELPS BOOT LEGGERS

Some Washington Officials Expect a Slacking in Enforcement.

JONES DENIES THIS

Aid to Haynes Says Agents Will Live Up to the Oath of Office.

PLAN DRIVE IN CONGRESS

Tinkham to Lead Aggressive Fight for Modification of Volstead Law.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.

Prohibition officials and dry leaders in Washington hold widely divergent views on the effect Tuesday's big wet vote will have on enforcement of the Volstead act.

Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League said the vote would make things much easier for bootleggers in New York, New Jersey and other States.

Assistant Prohibition Commissioner J. E. Jones said the results would have no influence on enforcement.

"Officers of the law," he added, "in their oath swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States and if they keep their oath of office they will have to support, defend and enforce the Eighteenth Amendment. The fact that some States voted against law enforcement codes does not mean any less enforcement. Additional money for additional men will not be needed for enforcement in States which voted wet. It always has been harder to enforce the law in the States which have a strong wet sentiment than it has been in notably dry States or those which were dry before national prohibition. The vote consequently makes no change."

Expects Laxity in Wet States.

A high Administration official noted, however, that State officers were under no special obligation to enforce national law and said a great difference would be found in States such as New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, New Jersey and Michigan.

That amendments will be carried to the floor of both Houses in the next Congress seems certain.

President Harding has under serious consideration the probable necessity of recommending an amendment to the Volstead act modifying its provisions for foreign shipments of wine and beer. Any action is bound to bring criticism from one source or another and the President does not wish to do anything that might imperil the ship subsidy bill.

Any recommendation from the President will open up the entire question of amending the Volstead act and probably will bring a showdown on light wines and beer. The President and Administration leaders hope a final Supreme Court decision on the Government's right to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment will settle the question.

Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.) said the amendments would be a "great relief" to the people of New York, New Jersey and New Jersey, showed a strong sentiment for some modification of the Volstead act.

"I do not believe anything of the kind will be attempted during the short session," he said, "but I do believe advocates of a change in the dry law to permit sale of light wines and beer will be determined to have the sixteenth Congress amend the Volstead act. In my judgment prohibition was one of the most important questions in the campaign and it undoubtedly gave a greater figure in New York State than any other issue that was brought before the voters."

Tinkham to Lead House Wets.

Representative Tinkham (Mass.), one of the pronounced wets, is expected to be back in Washington planning to lead the wet campaign in Congress. He rejoined in the defeat of Representative Volstead, who tried on the floor of the House to have Representative Volstead removed as chairman of the Judiciary Committee and lost," he said. "However, the people of Massachusetts did what I tried to accomplish and in a more effective way."

Mr. Tinkham said he did not believe the wets could muster sufficient strength in the next Congress to cut through a light wine and beer amendment.

The statement by Wayne B. Wheeler that in Illinois the "organized dry voters" are not out of the picture, was attacked by Secretary Hinchey of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Hinchey, "the statement attributed to Mr. Wheeler is in keeping with tactics of the Anti-Saloon League in all its efforts for prohibition enforcement laws in the States. In every instance it has been against any State action that would place the issue squarely before the voters."

Mr. Wheeler feels that a verdict in Illinois of 200,000 to 600,000 is no real test of sentiment; he is entitled to that view. The instructions of the Anti-Saloon League to the Illinois drys not to vote are noticeable in line with his consistent policy of evading the issue.

"Mr. Wheeler is quoted as saying that the defeat of the proposed enforcement codes in Massachusetts and California represents no loss, inasmuch as there are no enforcement codes in those States. It is true, they have no enforcement laws in Massachusetts and California, but only for our winning the referendum each of these States would have had a little Volstead law of its own."

"These facts are conclusive of definite wettors for the modification of all States in which Mr. Wheeler claims there was no 'issue' and reduces his statements on the general outcome to a confusion of weakness."

MARY PICKFORD'S CAREER

Crowned by her new "Test of the Storm Country" picture, Mary Pickford's career in the silent screen is now at its peak. The picture, which is being shown at the Strand Theatre, to-morrow, is a masterpiece of her art.

Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurant.

Advertising will be found on page 3-A, 4-D, 5-E, 6-F, 7-G, 8-H, 9-I, 10-J, 11-K, 12-L, 13-M, 14-N, 15-O, 16-P, 17-Q, 18-R, 19-S, 20-T, 21-U, 22-V, 23-W, 24-X, 25-Y, 26-Z, 27-AA, 28-AB, 29-AC, 30-AD, 31-AE, 32-AF, 33-AG, 34-AH, 35-AI, 36-AJ, 37-AK, 38-AL, 39-AM, 40-AN, 41-AO, 42-AP, 43-AQ, 44-AR, 45-AS, 46-AT, 47-AU, 48-AV, 49-AW, 50-AX, 51-AY, 52-AZ, 53-AA, 54-AB, 55-AC, 56-AD, 57-AE, 58-AF, 59-AG, 60-AH, 61-AI, 62-AJ, 63-AK, 64-AL, 65-AM, 66-AN, 67-AO, 68-AP, 69-AQ, 70-AR, 71-AS, 72-AT, 73-AU, 74-AV, 75-AW, 76-AX, 77-AY, 78-AZ, 79-AA, 80-AB, 81-AC, 82-AD, 83-AE, 84-AF, 85-AG, 86-AH, 87-AI, 88-AJ, 89-AK, 90-AL, 91-AM, 92-AN, 93-AO, 94-AP, 95-AQ, 96-AR, 97-AS, 98-AT, 99-AU, 100-AV, 101-AW, 102-AX, 103-AY, 104-AZ, 105-AA, 106-AB, 107-AC, 108-AD, 109-AE, 110-AF, 111-AG, 112-AH, 113-AI, 114-AJ, 115-AK, 116-AL, 117-AM, 118-AN, 119-AO, 120-AP, 121-AQ, 122-AR, 123-AS, 124-AT, 125-AU, 126-AV, 127-AW, 128-AX, 129-AY, 130-AZ, 131-AA, 132-AB, 133-AC, 134-AD, 135-AE, 136-AF, 137-AG, 138-AH, 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The Letters of Franklin K. Lane

PREDICTS COX'S DEFEAT BY THE FOES OF WILSON

Comment by Lane on the Presidential Campaign—Republican Victory and Their Party Revolt Predicted—His Question on Harding's Greatness and a Cabinet Suggestion.

THE NEW YORK HERALD publishes herewith another installment of the letters and diaries written by Franklin K. Lane while Secretary of the Interior in the Cabinet of President Wilson. These letters form a highly valuable contribution to history. They will appear in THE NEW YORK HERALD every day until the series is completed.

TENTH INSTALLMENT.

(Copyright 1922 by Anne W. Lane.)

WASHINGTON, September 25, 1920. I found in Washington the secret of the exceeding great authority which the older States carry in Congress, they return their Senators and Congressmen, term after term, and give them opportunity to rise to positions of eminence in the national Legislature. The usefulness of a Senator is not to be measured by the roundness of his periods, nor even by the soundness of his ideas. He must pass through a period of impatient waiting before his status is such that he can really have the opportunity to have his ideas considered seriously. By returning men who have been faithful the State strengthens itself in Washington and eventually gains greatly in prestige.

These are to be most momentous times. Just where we are going no one knows, but clearly the people here, as elsewhere, are bent upon testing the value of democracy as a cooperative organization of men and women, and are determined to make of it a fuller expression of human capacities and hopes. We must feel our way carefully at such a time, but we must act constructively, else radical reaction. Sympathy must be checked by wisdom, a wise knowledge of man's limitations and tendencies, that we do not take on burdens we cannot safely carry. Yet we must dare, and dare purposefully. What can this democracy do for men and women—that is the question which rises like Shasta and follows one throughout the day, dominating every prospect. And the answer must be wrought out of the sober thought and the proved experience of our statesmen.

Sees Dark Outlook.

September, 1920. "Things look dark to me politically. The little Wilson (as distinguished from the Great Wilson) is now having his day. Cox is making a manly fight on behalf of the President's League, but the Administration is sullen, is doing nothing. Cox will be defeated not by those who dislike him but by those who dislike Wilson and his group. This seems mighty unjust."

BETHLE, [October 23, 1920.] What a hell of a condition the land is in politically! Cowardice and hypocrisy are slated to win, and makeshift and the cheapest politics are to take possession of national affairs. Better even obstinacy and ego-maniacism. I think has made a gallant fight. He is to be beaten because Wilson is as unpopular as he once was popular. Oh, if he had been frank as to his illness, the people would have forgotten everything, his going to Paris, his refusal to deal with the mild reformers—everything would have been swept away in a great wave of sympathy. But he could not be frank, he who talked so high of faith in the people, who trusted them; and they will not be mastered by mystery. So he is no much less than a hero that he bears down his party to defeat.

And after defeat will come revolt in Washington. Cox will be out of it too many sided for a long political career. I am sorry to be out of it all, but the gods so willed.

Letter to Lansing.

TO ROBERT LANSING—

BETHLE, Me., Nov. 10 [1920].

My Dear Lansing: It is good to see that letterhead, but aren't you afraid to enter into competition with Mr. Tumulty, who has now, I see, bought the old Shepard mansion and will set it as a residence for his family? I am sorry to be out of it all, but the gods so willed.

To-night's paper speaks of Knox as probable Secretary of State. . . . Tell me where the opposition is to come from—who are to lead us? . . . The opposition has been submerged, quelled, drowned out in the past eight years. I wish the whole country had gone unanimously for Harding. Then we might have started on a fresh, clean footing to create two parties that represent liberal and conservative thought. As it is, I think you will see Harding and Johnson and La Follette try to capture the radicals of both parties and make a new party of their own. Then I shall be with all the rascals I have been fighting since the girl to see.

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WEST POINT CLOSED TO A BRITON FOR HIS SLUR ON AMERICANS

Secretary Weeks Stops John Fortescue From Lecturing To-day.

HE CHARGED TRICKERY

Said in